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Columbian University; Judge Robert Latane Montague, of honored memory, Lieutenant-Governor of Virginia, member of Confederate Congress (of whom there is a portrait); Edgar Burwell Montague, Colonel 32d Va. Infantry, C. S. A.; Lieutenant Wm. L. Montague, C. S. A., mortally wounded at the Crater, and Capt. Thos. B. Montague, C. S. A., also injured at the Crater.

On page 407 is given a very quaint epitaph from the tomb of Captain Richard Ball (whose daughter married William Montague), lying in a secluded spot near Lancaster Courthouse. It is as follows:

“The body of Capt. Richard Ball  
Lies entombed within this wall  
Thrice seventeen years, two months his age,  
He dwelt on earth. But from this Stage  
He was removed by God's great grace  
We hope into a nobler place;  
October was the month wherein  
He was acquitted from his sin  
Even the twelfth day at ten at night  
Death did deprive him of our light  
One from the date of twenty-seaven  
The Lord (we trust) took him to Heaven  
1726.”

This was indeed poetic frenzy.

Mr. Montague's book not only includes the descendants of Colonel Peter Montague in the male line, but all the descendants through females, so far as he could ascertain them, to the tenth and eleventh generations.

The volume contains four engravings of coats of arms, a pedigree chart (from the Visitation of 1634), and thirty-nine portraits. The work in all its details deserves high commendation.

A CHART OF THE ANCESTORS AND DESCENDANTS OF REV. ROBERT ROSE. Prepared by W. G. Stanard for Miss Annie Fitzhugh Rose Walker. Richmond, 1895.

This chart, which was prepared with great care and thoroughness by Mr. W. G. Stanard, so well known as a genealogist and as a contributor to the *Virginia Magazine of History and Biography* and the *William and Mary College Quarterly*, presents in a very accessible form the ancestry as well as posterity of that distinguished clergyman, the Rev. Robert Rose, from whom so many persons of prominence in the social and political history of Virginia claim descent. One of the most gratifying evidences of the growing interest in the past of Virginia is the number of genealogical works relating to its families, which have been recently published. While these publications bear principally upon the

details of family descent, they contain much that is of value to the student of history proper. Keith's "Ancestry of Benjamin Harrison," Brown's "Cabells and their Kin," Montague's "Montague Family," and Dr. Lee's "Lee of Virginia," are works of very great merit. Charts like that under review, though in a much less ambitious form, subserve a very useful purpose. We trust the example set by Miss Walker, a descendant of Rev. Robert Rose, in securing the preparation of the Rose chart, will be imitated by others who are sprung from ancestry of equal distinction, and, therefore, of general public interest.

**ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO, or the Life and Times of the Rev. Walter Dulaney Addison.** By his grand-daughter, Elizabeth Hesselius Murray. Philadelphia, Pa. George W. Jacobs & Co., 1895.

In her graceful preface, Miss Murray speaks of her book as "perhaps not even a book, but simply a bundle of relics of another age that I have bound together with the slenderest of threads." Whether a bundle of relics or not, the accomplished authoress has succeeded in presenting a picture of the olden times in Maryland of absorbing interest. Indeed, we know of hardly another equal to it. That early life in the Province, whether at Annapolis or on the plantation, appears again as in a vista, with all its beauty and quaintness brought out in the clearest detail. Was there ever such a life elsewhere with its constant association with Nature and at the same time with a society of great refinement? In Colonial Virginia alone was its counterpart to be found. It is such books as Miss Murray's that explain to us the influences moulding the character of the rural gentry which, in the Colonial age, dwelt in Maryland and Virginia. Love of family, love of home, love of country—we see how all of these instincts, inherited from English forefathers, were fostered and strengthened by the Colonial hearth-stone. What brave men, what beautiful women were nourished under those ancient roof trees! What a charming hospitality was seen there; how spontaneous the gayety! It was as if the freshness of the green fields and forests were ever renewing the hearts of the people. The value of Miss Murray's book is not confined to a social point of view. It throws much light on the political feeling at the opening of the Revolution and also on the condition of the Church, although it is primarily the history of one distinguished family. To the general reader as well as to the special student we can heartily recommend it.

**FIFTY YEARS A PASTOR.** An account of the observance of the Semi-Centennial Anniversary of the Installation of Rev. Moses Drury Hoge, D. D., LL. D., in the Pastorate of the Second Presbyterian Church, Richmond, Va. Richmond, Va., 1895.

This little book was published as a souvenir of the semi-centennial celebration of Dr. Hoge's pastorate, and also as a compendium of facts